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ALL HANDS LOST.

Schooner Free Stone Founders with a Cargo of Coal.

uport, L. I., Dec. 14. - The identity of the schooler which was reported to have gone down in the sound inst Thurs day, cast of Faulkner Island, has been positively established. It was the Free Stone, Capt. Bushnell, which sailed from New York on Monday last with a cargo of coal for this place.

Held for Counterfeiting. Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 14.-Anton Eckes who was arrested on a charge of counter-feiting Sunday, December 6, on his farm near East Hamburg, this county, was ex-amined before United States Commissioner Fitzgerald today and held for trial before the January term of the United States court, in Allany.

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ROW IN MORTON G. A. R. CAMP

Candidate for Commander Arrested for Embezzlement.

His Friends Say It Is Spite Work to Influence the Election for Commander.

There is trouble in the O. P. Morton Post of the colored G. A. R. It began with the election of officers last night. Members of the post who are on the inside of the inner circle tell different stories about the trouble. This is what they say: George H. Loston and James Wells were candidates at the election last night for the position of commander of the O. P. the position of configurates of the U-Timeron Fost, colored, G. A. R. Both sides agree so far in the story. They are also maximons in the statement that Candidate Boston yesterialy swore out a warrant for Candidate Wells, accusing him of embezzing certain funds belonging to the post and amounting to the sum of \$54.85. It is also the statement of both parties that Mr Wells was arrested by detectives from the central office and locked up at the New Jersey avenue station early last evening. At this point in the story, however, there is a broad, deep and yawning the state of the brokes. hasm between the remarks of the spoker men for the two parties. The friends of Candidate Boston insist that their leader was but doing his duty in exposing the al-leged shortcomings of his fival. They carry that in caming Mr. Wells' arrest he was acting only in the interest and for the benefit of the post and that there was no personal feeling or animosity. Mr. Wells' followers, however, are highly Mr. Wells' followers, however, are lighly indignant and characterize the whole affair as a piece of persecution. They say there is absolutely no truth in the charges against their leader, and that they we're trimped up on the eve of the election in order to defeat him. They point to the warrant, and especially to that part of it which states that the alleged defalcation took place between December 10, 1894, and December 14, 1895. Why, they ask, should this matter be brought up on the night of the election? Why was it not irred long ago and the affair settled be-

night of the election? Why was it not aired long ago and the affair settled be-fore Mr. Wells became a candidate? Just who is right and just who is wrong will be developed today when the case of Candidate Wells versus Candidate Boston comes to trial. Last night the friends of Candidate Wells hustled from police sta-ted to right the property of the pro-

cammane wens hostled from police sta-tion to police station until they found their leader and secured ball. Then they bore him in triumph to the rooms of the post, that he might be present at the elec-tion.

BULLET VERSUS BLADE.

Former Was the Surest and George Martin is in the Hospital.
George Martin, a sailor on the schooner Beula Lamb, came ashore last night with the intention of doing South Washington, teorge is now at Emergency Hospital and the inhabitants of South Washington are still doing business at the old stand. It happened this way Martin, in Lis wanderings, finally came to I street hall and discovered that a dance was inprogress inside. He went in and processed to make all sorts of trouble. Dennis Johnson is the watching at the hall and he warned Martin to be less nony. The salber thad mantered on to the warning and was finally elected.

ejected.
Marian wentaround the corner and "toned up." Then he went back to the ball and hurfed up Johnson. Martin had a razor and when he found his man he hailed it ont of his hip pocket and began operations Johnson had a pistoi, and after the sailor had out away the best part of his Sunday can be pulled the gun and fired.

The bullet struck Martin in the left eg Jaxt below the knee, passed through the flesh and entered his right leg slightly above the ankle. The wounded man was taken to Emergency Bospilal, where the

IN "SAWDUST HALL."

There Was a Fight, Some Shooting and One Arrest.

Buck" Harris is colored and tough, imae he got out of the penitentiary he as occupied the position of "bouncer" at celly a 'Sawdias Hall' infloodified. There as heen trouble between Mr. Kelly's councer and one "Bill" Stewart for many ionths. "Sawdiast Hall" is nothing that should be and everything that it should at be.

Last night Mr. "Buck" Harris and Mr. Bill" Stewart met at the hall, and at-empted to make the blood flow. There was tempted to make the moon how. There was some shooting, just how much no one seems to know, but when the smoke of battle cleared it was discovered that all had escaped injury. As it as eared to be the consensus of opinion the r. "Bill" Stewart had been guilty of shooting the police are now looking for him. At the same time they are keeping a watchfuleye on Mr. "Buck" Harris.

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Ladies' Warm Juliets of Satin Finish, Quilted, Beaver or Felt. \$1.00 Down town, \$1.50; here....\$1.00

Misses' and Child's Leggins of test All-wool.

Jersey, Ribbon-trimmed.

Down town, \$1.25; here.... 750

Knitted Worsted Slippers.

or soft Coltatin.
Down town, 75c.; here..... 50c Ladies, Misses or Children's.
Down town, 81; here...... 50c Wm. Hahn & Co.'s Reliable Shoe Houses,

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Denied Civic Center Reports on School Ventilation. .

CAUSED A WARM DEBAET

It Was One of the Subjects Before the Society's Regular Meeting. Alley Reforms, Milk and Bakery Inspection Also Discussed-Re ports Were Very Exhaustive.

The Civic Center of the District of Co-The Civic Center of the listinct of Co-milia held its annual meeting at the First ongregational Charch last might. Fr. J. I. Gregory, the president of the organi-ation, was in the chair. Rev. Pr. S. N. Newman, the pastor of the burch, made a brief introductory address utlining the reports of the evening and aplaining the difference between this or-anization and others with somewhat sim-

anization and others with somewhat sin-ber fiames in other cities.

10r. West, the charmon of the committee on street franchises, presented the report of his committee. The report dealt with the conditions of street railway taxation here and elsewhere. sud elsewhere. Summing up, the report asked that three cent fares with one transfer be enforced on all-Washington lines; that the accounts of all companies be given publicity; that is car tax of \$10 per car be levied; that the tax on gross earnings be increased to be per cent, and that in the inture all rancises be sold at public auction.

EDUCATION OF ADULTS. The report of the committee on adult ducation was presented by Miss Josemine A. Chark, who described the workings of the "home library" system in tosten, and announced the intention of he committee to establish the same method

here.

Mr. W. H. Pennell of the committee on school-house ventifiation submitted a report that showed a deplorable lack of ventilating apparatus in other than a very few schools. There was, he said, no attempt at anything more than "natural ventilation," so called in any other flam the Central High School building. He advocated such legislation as would provide a supply for the condition. advocated such legislation as would provide a remedy for this condition.

The next report was that of Dr. S. S. Adams on an improved milk supply. This subject was discussed in its relation to the lealth of young children and the report comprised an array of facts and statistics

INSPECTION OF BAKERIES.

Dr. E. F. King read the report of the committee on inspection of bakeries and recommended the enactment of a fastrict aw conforming as nearly as possible with the New York law. He also urged the necessity of wrapping each loaf immeliately after baking.

Dr. Kober, of the committee on sewage and water supply, submitted a report of extreme interest. It was a careful survey of the sanitary condition of the city with egardespecially to such diseases as typhoid ever, and contained many facts and lighteniation, but careful consideration of the acts collected.

Rey, Dr. Newman, read, the remarks and lightenians of the control of the control of the city of the sanitary confidence of the control of th INSPECTION OF BAKERIES.

acts collected.

Rev. Dr. Newman read the report on housing the people. It dealt with the filler question which has been agitated in file Times lately and advocated Congressinal Intervention to secure a better order and the secure.

SANITATION OF ALLEYS.

Dr. Robert Reyburn rend a very interesting paper on the "Sanitation of Alleys,"
which practically covered the same ground,
though under different planses. The last
report of the evening was the paper by Miss
Graeffenried, of the Women's Authropological Society. It was read by Miss Flethert
and was an exhaustive survey of the alley
question in nearly all its aspects. It will
be published by the society as a buffetin.
Just at the close of the meeting Superintendent Powell, of the public schools, asked
permission to address the andience, which
he proceeded to do in an excited manner,
denying the facts embodied in Mr. Powell's
report, and claiming with great warmin
that the ventilation of nearly all of the
school houses of the city was absolutely
perfect. Mr. Powell spoke at some length
and begged the Civic Center not to put
false Matements out for the misinformation
of the public.

Several persons took part in the discussion, and finally Dr. Gregory poured oil
on the troublessome water by assuring Mr.
Powell that the paper would not receive
the civic center sanction until all the
facts contained therein were verified. SANITATION OF ALLEYS.

LEFT SEVENTY CENTS. ash Drawer of the Alexandria Depot Robbed. The licket office of the Washington and Southern Railway, at Alexandria, was stroken into last night about 11:30 o'clock and \$14.50 stolen from the money drawer.

A curiosity of the perty then is that the burgar left 70 cents which was just as available for his purposes as the rest of the cash. the cash.

It is believed that the person who stole the money secreted himself in the waiting room of the station, broke through the iron grating and did the job. Another fact which leads to the suspicion that some one finning with the drawer is the tiref, is that it was fastened by a combination of locks and a per, the latter being the secret. The per, was, however, removed.

KEANE'S NEW HONORS.

His Official Position in Rome One of

High Standing. News has been received here that Bisbop Keane's official position in Rome will be that of Canon of St. John Lateran. He will also be assistant bishop at the pontifical and are always stepping stones to the high est ecclesiastical dignity. They are als among the most incrative places outside the

College of Cardinals. College of Cardinals.

The former rector will also hold the office originally tendered him by the pope-that of consultor in the congregation of the Propaganda File. In this position he will exercise especial influence over America. can affairs.

Dr. Conaty, the new rector of the Catholi-Dr. Conaty, the new rector of the Catholic University, will arrive January 10 to take charge. He is reported to have said at the university that he would conduct the institution on the samelines asthoselaid down by its founder, Bishop Keane.

The Rev. Thomas Boguillon, professor and author, of the university, is very ill from overstudy and from the effect of the recent troubles in the institution.

ENTERTAINED THEIR FRIENDS. Crusade Commandery, K. of M., Hosts of a Picasant Evening. Crusade Commandery, Knights of Maita, ntertained a large number of friends last vening at their hall, No. 910 Pennsyl-ania avenue. The program consisted of a synthesis

Vania avenue.

The program consisted of a number of entertaining and amusing literary and musical selections which were excellently rendered. Those who contributed to the program were Miss Schoffield, Mr. Pearson, Miss Daisy Caminea, Mr. John C. Lewis, Mr. Charles Skerrett, Miss Collier, Miss Nightingale, Mr. W. A. Morsell, Mr. Wright, Mrs. Fox, Miss Barrett, Prof. Myer-Teeg, Mrs. Dr. Alderman, Miss Barrett, Miss Helen Heatty, Miss Millie Howlson, Dr. Kennard, Miss Marguerite Weller, Chrissie Sprocsser and Mr. Joseph Bowers.

KAST SPOKE TRUE.

Testimony at Inquest as to His Ante-Mortem Declaration. London, Dec 14.-An inquest into the onth of Frederick Kast, who, with Lady

death of Frederick Kast, who with Lady selina Scott, John Cockerton, and William A ylott, had been on trial upon a charge of having criminally libelled Earl Russell, Lady Scott's son-in-iaw, was held today. One of the witnesses testified that before his death, which resulted from pneumonia, Kast declared that everything he had said regarding Earl Russell was true. Lord Russell's solicitor, who was present at the inquest, protested against the admission of the evidence of this witness.

Citizens Keep Their Hands Off. Hamburg, bec. 14—At a meeting of delegates of the Citizens' Guilds held here today a resolution was passed by a vote of 43 to 27 expressing regret at the occurrence of the strike of the dock laborers, but refusing to intervene or to attempt to influence either the employers or the strikers. An additional hundred of non-union dock laborers arrived here from England today and a number of the strikers. England today and a number of the strikers have returned to work.

Denied a Receiver. Utica, N. Y., Dec. 14.—Judge Wallace, in the United States court today, handed down a decision denying the pelition of certain bondholders of the Ogdensturg and Lake Champiain Railroad for the removal of H. Walter Webb from the position of receiver of the company.

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DR. STAFFORD ON MACBETH :

Philosophical Analysis of Shakespeare's Sublime Tragedy.

ter-Lecture for Benefit of Carroll Institute.

nant assemblages of the season, the boxes espectally, being filled with notables in social and official life. Among those noted were Mrs. Blackburn, Dr. Elhott, of the Ageenson; Senator Blackburn, Justice White, Father McGeet, Justice Wolffe, Father McGeet, Justice Morris, Senator Roach, Senator Carter, Dr. Richards, Dr. F. T. Chamberlin, Sectedary Morton and others with parties of ladies.

over the cologistic comment of scholars on the drama and its instocical biography, so to say, he attacked the German concentrators and critics who ascribed Macbetle stockyes to the infleneous of the world the colors. He quoted the internal evidence of the times to show that the influence of the

deficincy and charm.

So watching he development of conscience in the two characters it is not surprising that the man of imagination does in action and that the woman of will withers away leaving even the manner of her death a problem. Marboth so dest by the consummate art of Shakespears, battling to the last, that he wins and he is human respect and pity in the causarrophe. His fight was like that of the typical Greek trage hero, against late; like Prometheos Bound, but it had the added terror of lawing been a battle also against his fellowman.

ing been a pattic also against main.

As to Lady Macbeth there were two views as to her motives, one a traditional hereditary motive of revenge, but the more probable was hereonsuming ambition which was apparently exhausted when her lord hadreached the throne. Together they were great, but not vulgar criminals." They would have died as they had lived, without recrimination, now fithstanding the remorse and conscience of which both were shown to be keenly capable, and acutely endowed.

shown to be keenly capable, and acutely endowed.

Dr. Stafford's dramatic readings of the two soliloquies before the murder, the passages between jum and 'Lady Macbeth just after the crime and other familiar quotations were given with illuminating effect and "professional" sympathy. These illustrations, as well as his original comments and descriptions, were from time to time impulsively applauded.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

the Painters' Trouble Received.

and the management of the Consumers' Brewery.

The artimatum of the brewery company not to divide their work between the members of the an on and K. of L. Assembly unless some of the K of L men should stop of their own accord was not accepted as final, and a committee was appointed to wait on the directors of the brewing company at once and endeavor to have them reconsider their action.

The committee (onsisted of Messrs, S. W. Owens, Joseph McKrink and J. Crouch, who immediately after the adjournment

have been seen by the members of the committee, two of whom at least are in avor of a fair division of work at the grewery between the two organizations

Him Locked Up.

Detectives Carter and Gallagher on a wat two gentlemen will be settled in police court this morning. Meanwhile Mr. Beasly languishes in a police station.

A Brave Washington Man. A Braye Washington Man.

A medal of honor for gallantry in action has been awarded by direction of the President to James E. Engle, late corporal Company I, Ninety-seventh Penasylvania Volunteers, now a clerk in the Pension Bureau at Washington. This noncommissioned officer at Green Plains, Bermada Hundred, Va., May 18, 1864, voluntarily assisted in carrying a box of ammunition to the front under a heavy fire from the enemy, and remained to distribute its contents.

Republican Congressional Work, The executive committee of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee met yesterday to audit accounts and decide as to the retention of their present headquarters. The present headquarters will be closed and the question of established executive in the control of the con lishing permanent headquarters in the fu-ture will be left for the new committee. which will be formed next March, to fle-

Louis Holines had wheels yesterday-bicycle wheels and they got him into no end of trouble. Holines is colored and his end of trouble. Homes is colored and his propensity for other people's property has caused him to live at the expense of the government on numerous occasions. Yesterday Detective Horne saw Louis attempting to dispose of two bicycle wheels on Fifth street and arrested him on suspicion. Louis was locked up and later in the day a gentle-vanced land to calculate the street and arrested him on suspicion. mancalled at police headquarters and identi-fied the wheels as his property.

Open evenings until Xmas,

Brilliant Audience at Columbia The

Dr. Stafford's "Macbeth" is in some re-spects, perhaps from a majority of points of view, the adject of his studies of Shake-speare. It was heard last night at Co-lumbia Theater by one of the most bril-liant assemblages of the season, the boxes

The lecture was given for the benefit of Carroll Institute, the lecturer having been introduced briefly by Dr. N. F. Taylor, its president.

The treatment of "Macbeth" by Dr. Stafford containsless of the charm of purely dramatic exposition than his Hamlet, but his analysis of the former play is more pulsiosophical, more introspective, but is none the ierosyscholary are symmitted than

pholosophical, more introspective, but is none timices scholarly and sympathetic than that of the latter. Dr. Stafford regards Macbeth as the most sublance of all Shakes-peares works, and this was the time developed, characterizing it as the most probliment in the conditions of persons, times and places.

It was such a play as only Shakespeare could have written. He dwelt on the matter of the play, noting the marvelong combination of natural and supernatural effects, its bunnan relations and its metaphysical suggestions and machiners. Passing republy

Brewery Company's Ultimatum in the Painters' Trouble Received.

The Central Labor Union held a short ession last evening at Typographical femple. There was a full attendance of felegates from all-the affiliated trades, with President Spein in the chair. The only matter of importance which lemanded the attention of the meeting was the report in reference to the trouble setween the Fainters and Decorators' Union and the management of the Consumers' Brewery.

the monty of the directors of the brewing ompany.

The committee was courteously received by Mr. Jordan, who, it is said, informed the delegation that the decision of the lirectors was final and would not be lianged.

Other members of the board of directors have been seen by the members of the

ALL ABOUT A CARRIAGE.

Geyer Says Beasly Stole It and Has

Henry Beasly was yesterday arrested by Detectives Carter and Gallagher on a war-rant charging him with grand larceny. J. P. Geyer is the complainant in the case. Beasly, it is charged, went to a livery stable kept by Mr. Geyer and removed a carriage without Mr. Geyer's permission. Beasly claims that the trap was taken from him by Constable Gould, acting under theorders of Mr. Geyer. The troubles of the

For Theft of a Wheel.

Her Burns Were Fatal. Mrs. Alice Thomas, the colored centenatian who was burned yesterday morning, at her home, 2013 Eighth street burthwest, died at Freedman's Hospital from the effects of her injuries, about 5:30 yester by afternoon.

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friend of the nominee.

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of age and said by his acquaintances to be
second to no man in the State as a lawyer. second to no man in the State as a lawyer. He lives in Newport, at the extreme northern part of the State, near the Canadian line, at the head of Lake Memphremagog. Mr. Frouty is a graduate of Dartmouth and led his class, taking all the prizes.

Lot of electric seal muffs, filled with down and fined with satinganished from genuine sealskin worth \$1.50 and \$z-to go at... 730

commissioner, vice Veazey, resigned, was first suggested to the President by Senator Proctor, of Vermont, who is a personal friend of the nominee.

Capt. Delisle, of the steamer Tiber, on his reaching England, despite the Canadian courts ignoring the charge against him of manslaughter, owing to the loss of thirteen lives in a recent collision between the Tiber and the schooner Maggie.

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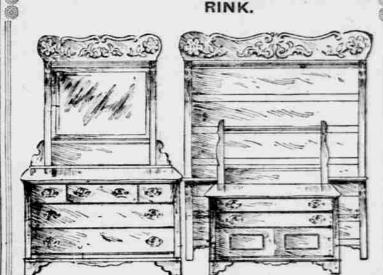
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Children's Suits. We shall sell you—and it will be a material saving to parents—nice All-woo Suits in the pretriest and most stylish patterns. Suits worth \$1 for

Children's Reefers. Stylish Chinchilla Reefers, broad sailor collar, beautifully and tastefully braided—all the present style—at

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All-wool Suits, single and double greated-in blue and black cheviots,

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